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The Emphasis

Is On

The Significant Facts

Of 1964-65

As Candidly Recorded In

The Horizon

*York Junior College
York, Pennsylvania*



Introduction:

The truly significant events—be they momentous decisions for the future of the college, an A on a term paper, or just a smile that quickens the pulse—all are important. The 1965 HORIZON staff tried to capture these moments.



Former Out Door Club serves as our Administration Building.

The Emphasis Is on:

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The "White House", housing Student Affairs offices, lends a certain "old charm" to campus.



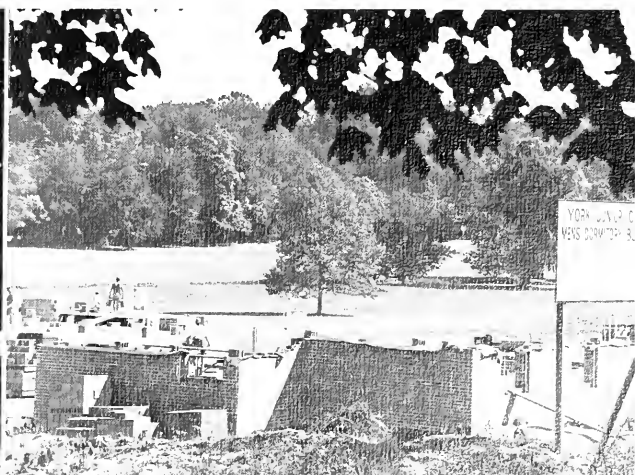
Springettsbury Hall for Women, spic and symmetrical, forms a back drop for Lower Campus.

YJC Campus — A Growing, Exciting Place To Be

Bold and massive, the Gymnasium stands on the hillside.



Student Union and Men's Dormitory will provide for expansion of campus life.





Library adds new dimension to students' academic life.

New Library Opens for Fall

Margo Atwood, head librarian, really enjoys cataloging



The new library held an official Open House on Sunday, October 11, 1964. The public was invited to tour the library, faculty offices, Data Processing Center and Art Gallery, where paintings by Stephen Etnier were displayed. Guests were greeted by staff members and escorted through the building. Refreshments were served in the West Wing by members of the Women's Advisory Group.

The library holds approximately 25,000 volumes, with room for 25,000 more in the East Wing, now used for library shelving. The total capacity is 100,000.

Support from the community in the form of book donations and monetary gifts have been received. In return, the library is open to the public, as well as to students and faculty members.



Glass partitions add spaciousness.

Term

My goodness, Joyce, this book has been out since 1949.



Community friends attend Etnier Art Exhibit.

A-glow in October evening.

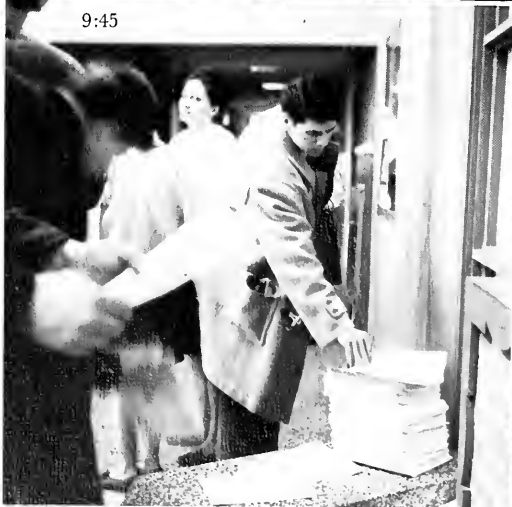


MONDAY

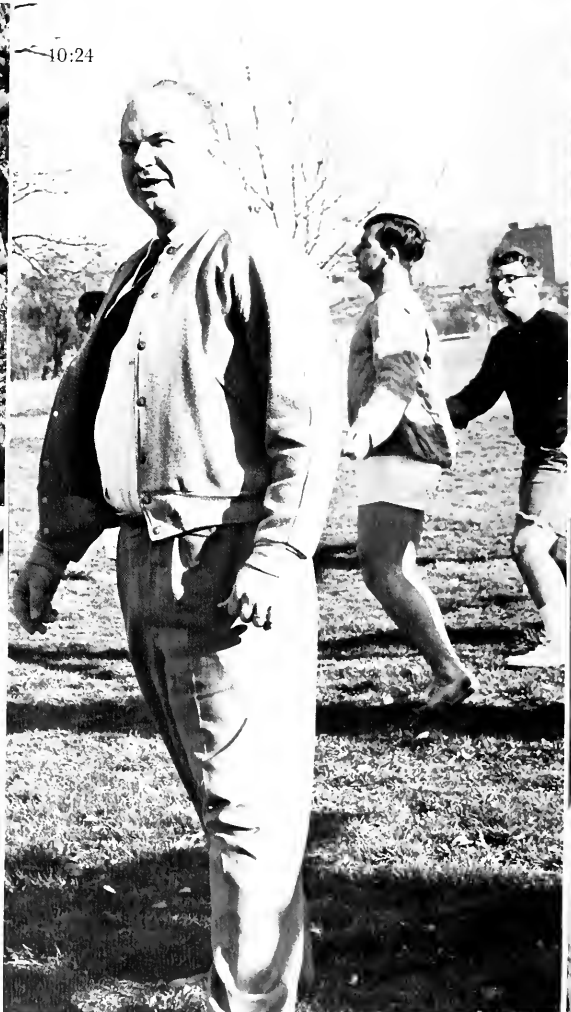
8:30



9:45



10:24



11:00



1:00

8:30 The bridge—a veritable life line from the Girl's Dorm to the outside world—where breakfast and classes await.

9:45 Hot off the press! The YORKERS are in! Every Monday A.M. students make a quick grab for the campus newspaper on way to class.

10:24 Coach Jaquet in Physical Ed. class on Lower Campus bellows—"Aw right, you flabby—fall in!"

11:00 Professor deVanguardia proudly sits at the controls of his new language laboratory.

... a week in the life of YJC students



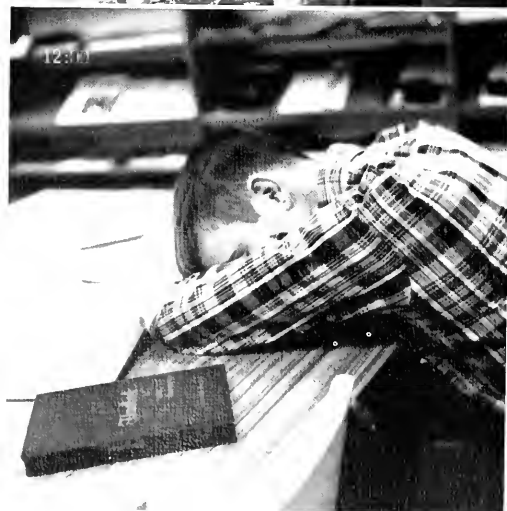
1:00 "Is my luck holding today?" giggles Mike Gingerick.
"Thought I was just bluffing, eh?"

2:15 A bona fide service man explains to Speech class—
"Now, you adjust this mechanism . . ."

2:30 Deeply engrossed! In the pursuit of an A are Bob Meck-
ley and Leonard Steele.

3:00 Oh, for a loaf of bread and a bottle of wine—Jack Nis-
sley longs for.

TUESDAY



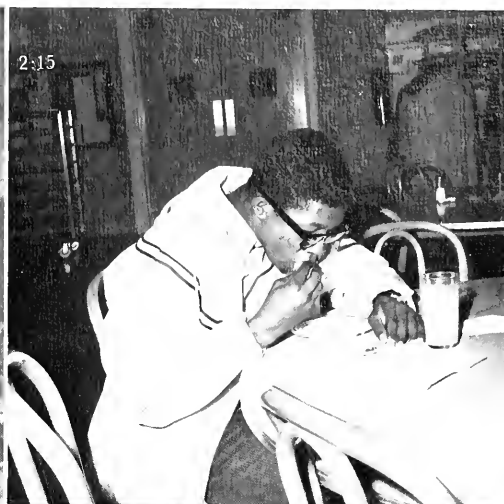
10:00 Bookstore is open for business. Mrs. Gault gleefully takes Tom Heckman's hard earned cash.

12:00 The **HANDBOOK OF ENGLISH COMPOSITION** will just have to wait.

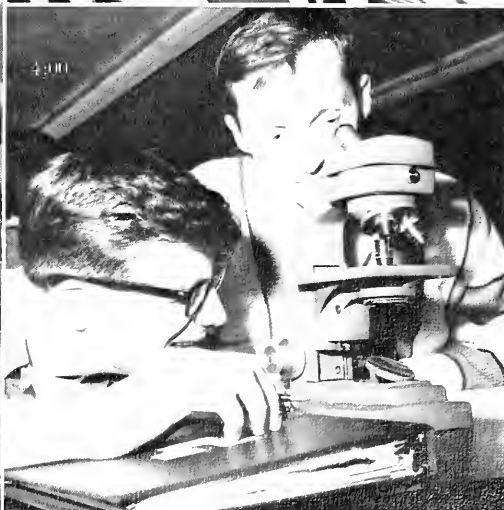
1:00 Convocation—Nathan Twining presents classical concert.



1:00 Youthful audience listens attentively to youthful artist.



2:15 Howard Guion takes a break for milk and Pete's famous chicken salad sandwich.



4:00 Two heads are better than one any day—in biology class.

WEDNESDAY



8:45 "These gals! How foolish can initiations be!" And yet, they are amusing thinks Bob Ward.

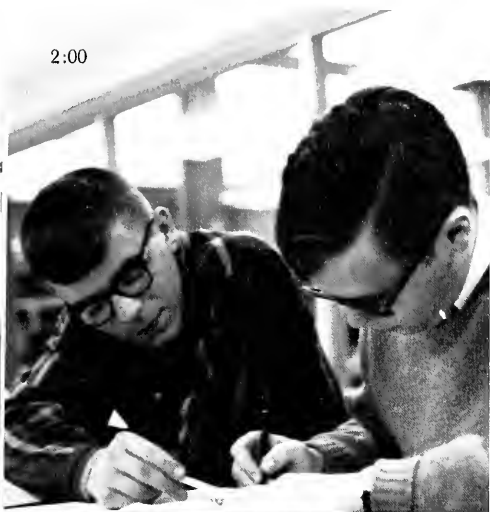


9:10 Lecture reactions: "So relaxing! So boring! So interesting! So-so far away!"



1:00 The campus bench is just right for a budding friendship between Phyllis Haines and Dave Hoffman.

2:00



2:55



3:00



2:00 See—now here is the point of difference. It pays to have Eiserman around.

3:00 "I'm determined to locate that amoeba," says Chet Worley.

2:55 The pause that ignites before next class.

THURSDAY

9:35



9:35 "My—what an amazing deduction!" questions Dr. Laird. "It's utterly fantastic the answers I get."

12:10 A sophomore lunch table: "Now where's my paper in all this debris? I swear I had it."

3:15 In speech class, Pete Gootee demonstrates a bachelor's newly acquired skill.



2:15 "Hello, Dolly—Be quick, I've only one dime."

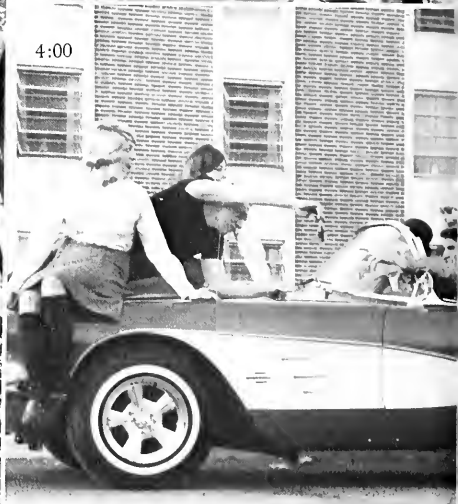
3:15 Charles Eckenroth just doesn't believe a man can do it.

4:00 Campus memorable moments.

FRIDAY

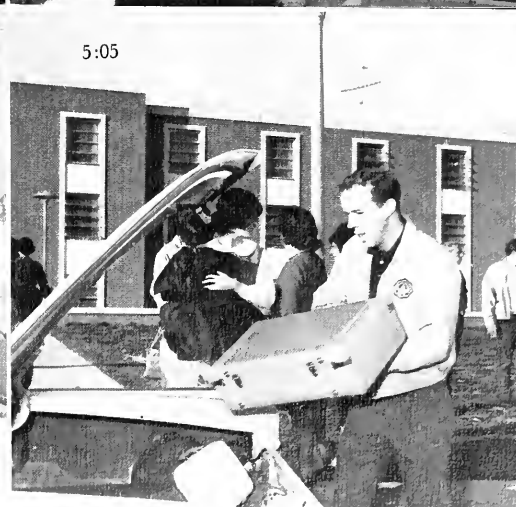
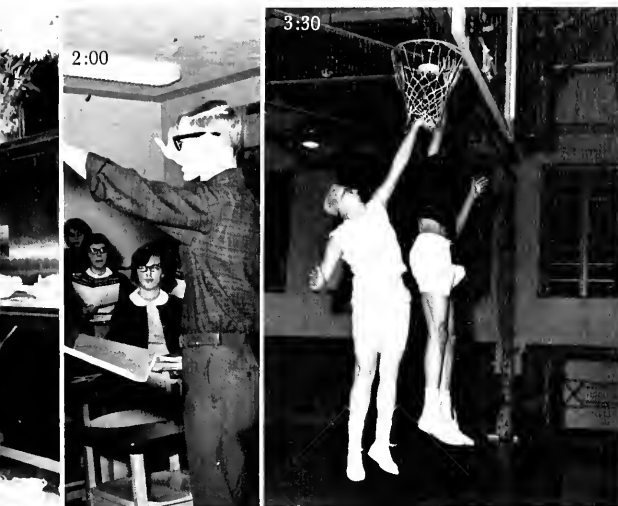


7:43 Due to the lack of a men's dorm this year, freshmen students Ray Holtzapple, Tom Hershey and Ralph Grizzle have put the natural resources of the campus to good use.



10:00 "I actually saw it crawl"—Eric Winkleman.

4:00 "Come on—you guys—give me a break," shouts "crutched" Greene.



2:00 All ready! Student director of music, Tim Flinchbaugh, demonstrates the poise.

3:30 The stetch is important—Friday afternoon free time in the gymnasium.

4:15 Will there be room for the books, Caroline Starry?

5:05 An Irish gallant, Bob O'Sullivan.

SATURDAY



10:00 p.m. Just a twist for Night Club act. Two fellow comedians Mike Abramson, Tom Balistree team together to amuse delirious collegians finding a happy outlet for the week's inhibitions.

6:00 Yes, there are some amusing remarks in the dining room.

6:15 Wouldn't it be fun to put some strychnine in the sugar?

SUNDAY



11:00 Catholic Mass

"Of all the days that's in the week
I dearly love but one day,
And that's the day that comes betwixt
A Saturday and Monday."

11:00



12:05 Protestant Service

"A Christian is a man who feels
Repentance on a Sunday
For what he did on Saturday
And is going to do on Monday."



Board of Trustees

CLOCKWISE John A. Waltersdorf, Mrs. Jesse Chock, Charles S. Wolf, Mrs. George E. Schenck, Horace E. Smith, Esq., John T. Robertson, Frederick G. Dempwolf, John W. Hennessey, Benjamin M. Root, president, Raymond S. Noonan, Joseph R. Wilson, Harlowe

Hardinge, Melvin H. Campbell, Beauchamp Smith, Walter S. Ehrenfeld, John P. Connelly, Bruce A. Grove, M.D., Herman A. Gailey, M.D. Not present: Vincent F. Kingston, Jr., Ben Lavetan, John C. Schmidt, Marvin G. Sedam, John L. Toomey.

Most Significant Event of 1964 —

DECISION TO BECOME FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE

November 16, 1964, and HISTORY was in the making at York Junior College. On that day the Board of Trustees decided to develop YJC into a four-year college.

Mr. Benjamin Root, president of the Trustees stated that the date for admitting the first freshman class for study leading to the Baccalaureate was set for September 1968, but several important things would have to be done to make it a reality.

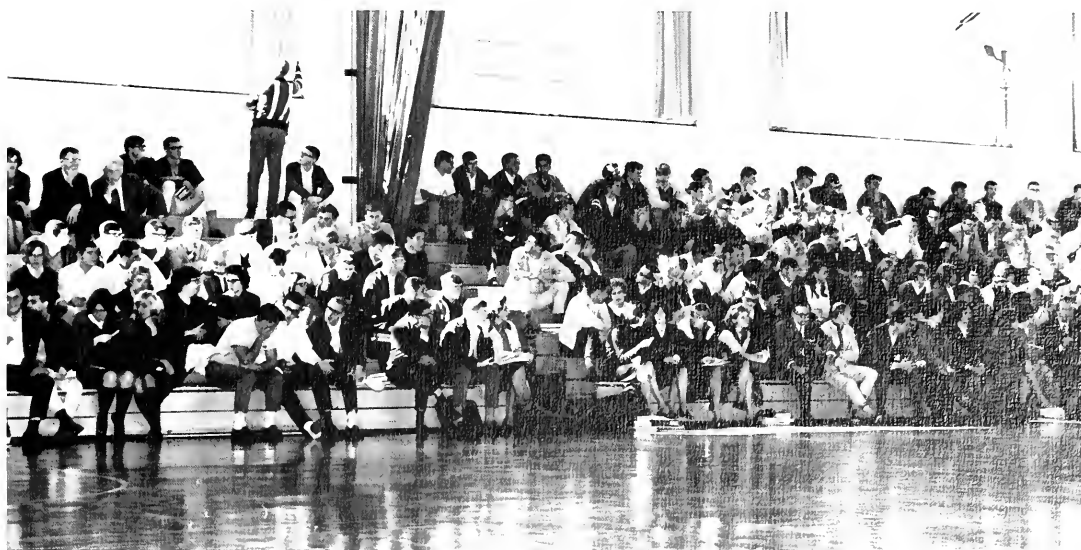
In the intervening period, an intensive study of facilities, faculty additions, admission policies, and new courses must be undertaken. There are also the matters of creating a half million dollar endowment, discussion with and guidance by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, plus the addition of 25,000 volumes to the library.

The curricula leading to a four-year degree will be Liberal Arts and Business Administration.



At a special Convocation, November 18, 1964 Dr. Miller announces the Trustees' decision.

Students assemble on bleachers to hear the big news.





Dr. Miller welcomes office visitors.



With pride, Dr. Miller likes to explain the interesting features of the new library to visitors and parents of students.

President, Dr. Ray A. Miller

A MASTER BUILDER DEVOTED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS COLLEGE

Dean Norbeck and committee present first recording of YJC Glee Club.



Trustee John C. Schmidt and Dr. Miller serve on York "Anti-Poverty Act" committee. *SEATED*: Mildred K. Binder, Harry Seyler, Francis Grady and Judge Robert I. Shadle, chairman. *STANDING*: John C. Schmidt, Philip Tindall, Dr. Miller.

Administrative Staff

AFFABLE EXECUTIVES CREATE FRIENDLY, COOPERATIVE FEELING



Fred C. Smith, Dean of Academic Affairs, always puts his best foot forward.

Ably and enthusiastically leading our college is our president, Dr. Ray Miller.

Assisting him is a competent staff of deans, secretaries, business managers and a loyal custodian group.

Whether attending professional meetings, serving the community, or just doing routine jobs—all have one goal, a better York Junior College.

Dr. Gates, Dean of Student Affairs, at lunch.
“Now, don’t get me wrong, Pete, but a little less water ...”



Bradley Culbertson, Director of Admissions, weighs every application seriously.



Alfred Williams, Bursar, exemplifies to the students—tuition, financial aid, fees and a hail, hearty fellow, well met.





"The White House Team": Dr. Gates, Dean of Student Affairs; Thomas Treadwell, Coordinator of Housing; Mrs. Ethel Foose, Records Secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Root, Counselor; Mrs. Jean Sem-

melman, Counselor; Mrs. Ruth Landis, Assistant; Not in picture: Brenda Tarbert, Secretary.

Guidance and Counselling; Health Services

Student Affairs, located at entrance of campus, operates throughout entire campus.

Our philosophy of operation is well summed up by Medsker: "A college may have a plant, a faculty and a curriculum; but unless there is some method of assisting students to appraise themselves and to plan their educational and vocational programs, some means of assuring enriching experiences through campus social interactions, and some attempt to center attention on the individual rather than on the group, the college is an impersonal shell in which students are not conditioned for optimum learning."

The heart of our services is Counseling. We believe that in a counseling relationship the person seeking help retains full freedom of choice and decision.

Nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson



Mrs. Semmelman enjoys helping students.

Dean Gates counsels on campus, too.



IBM

Electronic Sound

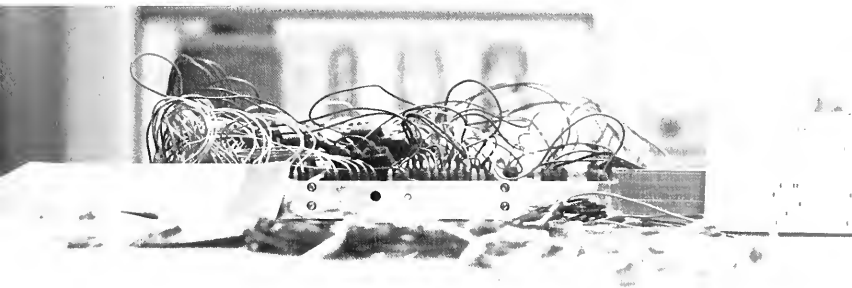
CENTER OPERATES FOR CAMPUS



Director, Leo Ruvolis

In the true fashion of the blinking light era, students at YJC are now offered the opportunity to explore the capabilities of the electronic computer as it silently processes data and performs mathematical calculations at amazing speeds.

Moving into the age of electronics, YJC's complete and modern automated data processing system provides for rapid and accurate student record maintenance and statistical reporting. It is here that student grades are prepared, permanent records are updated, final exam schedules are created, and residents of the dormitory are matched with room mates.



Greater Miss York, Delores Page, adds a figure, too.



Students test their reaction time on the IBM 1620 electronic computer.





Faculty Meet at First Fall

"Lookie"—faithful and resourceful.





Workshop

Peggy—efficient and accommodating.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

INSTRUCTORS

- Buckingham, Henry M.
B.A. Dickinson College
C.P.A. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
ELEMENTARY ACCOUNTING
- Clapper, Mrs. Louise C.
B.S. Temple University
M.A. New York University
SHORTHAND AND TYPING
- Dawson, Walter E.
B.A. West Virginia Wesleyan
M.A. West Virginia University
BUSINESS ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT
- Einhorn, Max
B.S. Wharton School U. of Pa.
C.P.A. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
ACCOUNTING, MATH. OF BUSINESS
- Laird, Dr. Noel P.
B.S. Temple University
M.B.A., B.B.A. Boston University
M.A. University of Pennsylvania
Ed. D. Rutgers University
MARKETING, BUSINESS LAW
- Leib, Mrs. Ethel
Pierce Business College
SHORTHAND AND TYPING
- Newcomer, Jesse C.
B.S. Elizabethtown College
ELEMENTARY ACCOUNTING
- Petrakis, John T.
B.A., M.A. American University
ECONOMICS
- Poese, Mrs. Violet
B.C.S. Rider College
SHORTHAND AND TYPING
- Seligman, Charles S.
B.A. Pennsylvania State University
M.C.A. University of Pennsylvania
C.P.A. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS ORG. & MGT.
- Smith, Fred C.
B.S. Carnegie Institute
M.A. University of Pittsburgh
ALGEBRA AND STATISTICS
- Shoemaker, Richard D.
B.A. Gettysburg College
ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS MATH.
- Stambaugh, Harold E.
B.S. University of Pennsylvania
LL. B. George Washington University
ELEMENTARY BUSINESS LAW
- Toomey, John L.
Stonier Graduate School of Banking,
Rutgers University
ECONOMICS

TO ALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS:

Remember the thirty-three and one-third X factor with Dr. Laird when our law grades only counted two-thirds of our final grade, and one-third was left to the professor.

Remember the Continental flavor of Principles of Economics with Mr. Petrakis, when the workbook had all the answers to quizzes. Don't forget the smooth accent which dominated our class lectures.

Remember the probability of passing Statistics with Dean Smith, when all calculations were easy and fun to do.

Remember the tests of residuum in Accounting with Mr. Seligman, when we drilled directly on the text, and the instructor said nothing about our lack of confidence, or lack of background.

Remember the advertisements for insurance annuities sold by Shoemaker and Besser Insurance Company.

Remember the all-night sessions with English research papers and note cards.

Remember the monkeys in psychology.

Remember the "more or less statements" which everyone hated in Business Organization and Management.

Remember the "kow-tows" in Marketing.

Remember the closing of the door with Dean Smith in all of his classes.

But most of all, remember the basic education we received, and the good times we had, in the business curriculum at YJC.



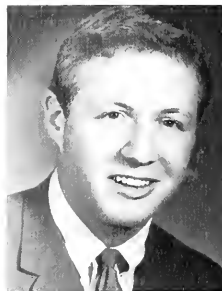
Mr. Seligman enjoys helping his students



The teaching trustee — Mr. John Toomey



Dr. Laird checks Marketing Class projects



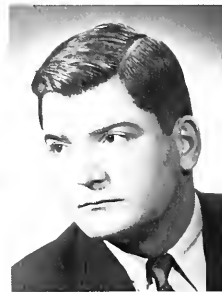
Michael Abramson



Hollace Aldinger



Dawn Alwood



Robert Bedford



Bette Belcher



Thomas Bissell



William Brewer



Carolyn Brinkman

Rockwell Brownfield



Russell Burger

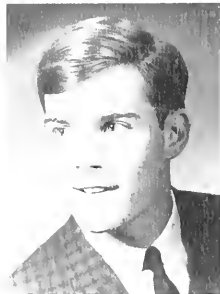


Barbara Cloud





Martin Colner



Charles Dear



Ray Derrickson

Kerry Dickensheets



Gary Eiserman



Patricia Ewing



Albert Farrington



Neal Fetter



Allen Fogelsanger



Robert Fry



John Genoa





William Gainberante



Robert Glesner

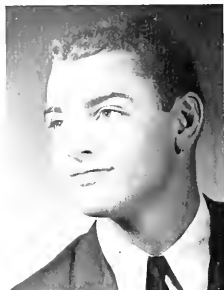


Robert Greene

Charles Grunden



David Hafer



Charles Hannig

Leon Hershey

David Hoffman



Gretchen Kaplan





John Keesee



Robert Kerchner



Rodney Kershaw



William Kling



Susan Kurtz



Joseph Lauver



Janice Lingham



Joseph Long





Robert Lopp



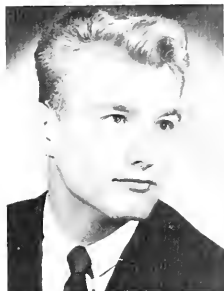
William Lueckel



Linda McLean



Janet McMurtrie



Rodney Meikrantz



Mary Metz



Richard Michael



James Moyer



Dennis Mummert



Ted Myers



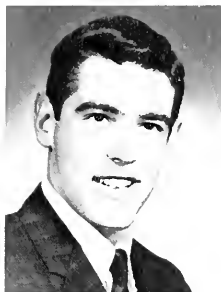
Lynn Reynold



Walter Sandy



Gene Schneck



Robert Sher



Henry Torchia



Fred Smith



James Watts



James Smith



Robin Smith



Robert Topper



George Winand



LIBERAL ARTS INSTRUCTORS

Full-Time

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ENGLISH

Chisler, Phyllis
B.A., Carnegie Institute of Technology
ART

Deardorff, Peggy L.
B.A. Bucknell University
M.A. Pennsylvania State University
ENGLISH

DeVanguardia, Alejandro
B.S., Naval Academy, Cadiz, Spain
FRENCH AND SPANISH

Gunter, G.O.
B.A. Wake Forest College
M.A. Columbia University
ENGLISH

Ishler, Margaret F.
B.A., M.A. Pennsylvania State University
ENGLISH AND SPEECH

Katherman, Ruth P.
B.S. William and Mary College
READING AND STUDY

McNitt, Helen
B.A. Wilson College
M.A. Pa. State University
ENGLISH

Morgan, Willie B.
B.A. University of Richmond
M.A. University of Virginia
SPEECH AND DRAMA

Trevethan, Ruth E.
B.S. Indiana State College
M.A. Columbia University
ENGLISH
Part-Time

Capell, Hanna K.
Government Degree
University of Cologne
GERMAN

Craley, Ruthe
B.A. Gettysburg College
ENGLISH

Fitzgerald, John D.
A.B. Fairfield University
ENGLISH

Fudem, Leah G.
B.S. Millersville State College
ENGLISH

Gladding, Margaret
B.S. University of Freiburg, Germany
GERMAN

Gotwald, Charlotte K.
A.B. Western College
ENGLISH

Jones, Mary E.
Mus. M. Eastman School of Music
ENGLISH

Levinbook, Carol
B.A. University of Rochester
ENGLISH

Lieberknedht, Donald E.
A.B. Gettysburg College
GERMAN

Stambaugh, Mary Jane
B.A. Syracuse University
ENGLISH

Stauffer, Florence A.
B.A. Goucher College
ENGLISH

Wooley, Ralph C.
B.M. Baylor University
MUSIC

"A LITTLE WISER"

"I studied, when young, for ostentation; since, to make myself a little wiser." Montaigne's quotation is particularly applicable to the field of liberal arts. The purpose of such a course is two-fold: knowledge and wisdom.

Knowledge is an intangible substance. Seeking it is like trying to "see through a glass darkly." Francis Bacon took all knowledge to his province, but with the tremendous scientific advances man has made, the realm of knowledge has become almost infinite. Therefore, we can only hope to specialize in one minute area of a chosen discipline.

Wisdom is even more elusive than knowledge. It is not solely intelligence, but it is also the personal interpretation of knowledge and human experience. To be able to take what we know and with it increase the depth of our understanding and gain an insight into reality is to be wise. A combination of the humanities, arts and sciences is instrumental in developing our maturity and in preparing us for wisdom.

Today, many of us are knowledgeable, as can be demonstrated by our scientific and technological advances. But the appalling prevalence of dis-unity and personal and national enmity is clear evidence of a basic lack of wisdom. Our knowledge and intelligence are good, but they must be tempered with thought and moderation. We must make better use of our learning — we must try to make ourselves "a little wiser."

SOCIAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS



From on high, Mr. Vinson gets a historical point across.

Mr. Beckman likes the small discussion group in Philosophy.



- Beckman, Everett G.
S.T.B. Temple University
PHILOSOPHY, SOCIOLOGY
- Cooper, Dr. Eli L.
D.H.L. Hebrew Union College
MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY, OLD TESTAMENT
- Culbertson, Bradley
B.S. Millersville State College
M. Ed. Pennsylvania State University
- Hartnett, Dr. James R.
B.S. Rockhurst College
M.A. Ph. D. St. Louis University
HISTORY OF U.S. & PA.
HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION
- Manifold, Dr. W. Dean
B.S. Millersville State College
M.E., Ed. D. University of Maryland
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY
- Marshall, Dr. Philip C.
B.A. Amhurst
M.A. Boston University
Ph. D. Rutgers University
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION
- McCullough, Thompson J.
B.A. College of William and Mary
HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION
- Narus, Thomas S.
B.S., M.S. Bucknell University
PROFESSIONAL ORIENTATION
WORLD GEOGRAPHY
- Nixdorf, Darrell M.
B.S. Franklin & Marshall College
M.S.W. West Virginia University
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY,
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY
- Owen, Mrs. Carmen H.
B.A. Gettysburg College
M.A. Duke University
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
- Treadwell, Thomas W.
B.A. Morris Harvey College
M.S. Bridgeport University
THE FAMILY
- Tuleya, Edward A.
B.S. Pennsylvania State University
M.A. Columbia University
HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION
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B.A., M.A. Pennsylvania State University
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HISTORY OF U.S. & PA.



William Allshouse



Douglas Appler



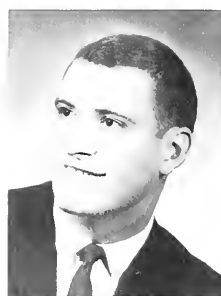
Donald Arendt



Cynthia Bair



Norma Beard



Francis Beddia



Robert Bigony

Gary Blauser



James Blevins



Beverly Blouse





Thomas Bowes



Elizabeth Brass



Nancy Brubaker

Pamela Campbell



Anne Cavanaugh



Joseph Chiodi

Donald Commerford

Charles Coombs

Jack Curlee





Carol Davis



Susan Dawson



Nicholas Dininni

Sarah Downing



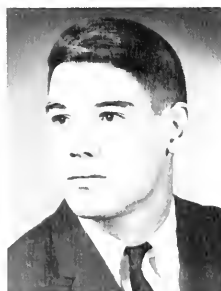
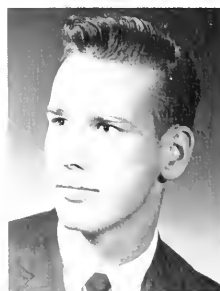
Garry Echterling



James Elder

Phyllis English

Jane Eppler



Susan Fedder

Victoria Feiser





JoAnn Findley



David Fitz



Tim Flinchbaugh



Andrew Free



Ellen Frenchman



Jayne Fry

Joseph Fullerton



John Furry



Sherrye Geesey





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Donald Gilbert



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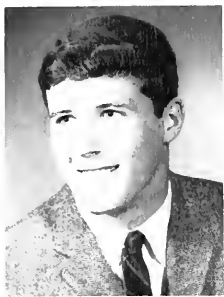
Sue Hathaway

Richard Heiss

Robert Holler

Carol Keener





Byron Kehr



Carol Krebs



Bernard Kijek



Pim Kunchavalee



Joyce Kinard



Nikki Knerr



Susan Koch



Margaret Larkin



Carson Larkin





Carolyn Lauver



Nancy Lawrence



Philip Lehman



Marvella Lehr



Connie Libby



Carl Lindberg

Thomas Livaditis



Doris Martin



Susan Marquardt





Julia McCaul



Janet Millar



Stephen Miller

Jon Moser



Edward Moyer



Andrea Mundell

Barry Myers

Joyce Neuman

Alice Palmer





Charlotte Palmer



Karen Poff



Joan Pursell



Joan Recht



Susan Reidinger



Vicki Reilly



Jo Ann Rubin



Kathy Ruby



Beverly Ruth



Jo Anne Ryan



Darlene Schuman



Lary Scollick



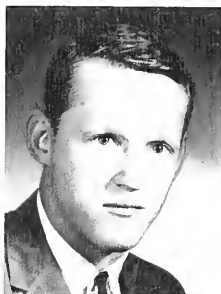
Terry Shank



Susan Shriver



Roger Siple



Darryl Smeltzer



Cheryl Snyder



Sharon Spotts





Deborah Stehling



Bruce Stigelman



Evelyn Thomas



Sue Throne



Terry Toomey



Irwin Trout

Robert Van Horn

Jeanne Vecchione

Doris Weaver





David Weikert



Eugene Welk



Eric Winkelman



Ann Witmer



Lynn Yanowitz

Sylvia Yerger



Judith Zeger



Edward Zinn



SCIENCE-MATH INSTRUCTORS

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B.S. Dickinson College

M.A. Villanova University

ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY & CALCULUS

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BIOLOGY

Macchia, Dominic J.

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ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

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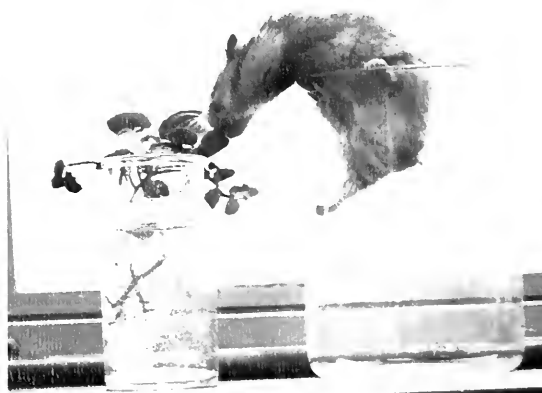
THE KEY TO THE FUTURE

Early man lived in fear and awe of natural forces and events. His life was dominated by myth and magic. Then, gradually, he began to understand his environment: he began to perceive some sort of marvelous order from what had previously seemed only chaos. The accumulated body of knowledge that attempts to explain that order is what we call science.

But the science that was once sufficient to let us live in peace with the beasts of the forest, with the tides of the ocean, with thunder and lightning is no longer adequate to still our new disquietude about rockets, computers, bevatrions, and superstrains of bacteria engendered by wonder drugs. We live again in a world of magic, this time man-made, and we seek our uncertain way among the robots which, some say, threaten our very existence.

It is science that will provide us with the means to seek out that uncertain way and transform it into a clearcut path. In a larger sense, though, it is not really science, but a humanity educated in the ways of science that will allow us to live in peace with our own discoveries and inventions and will enable us by fuller comprehension to use them for our own enrichment and pleasure. The key to the science lab today might well be the key to fuller human happiness tomorrow.

"My diet demands greens"





Mr. Garrett — the commuting physicist.



Mr. Arnold — who even calculates between puffs.



Mr. Wetzler — the quiet wit, who gets the right answer.



Mr. King, the biologist, who "murders to create."



Wayne Altland



Arnold Dale



Tommy Beakler



Susan Berkheimer



Joanna Blessing



Marlin Brightbill



Norman Bryan



Sue Collins



Cheryl Dietz



Vernon Dietz



Karen Dowell



David Flory



Edward Forry



Phyllis Goodyear



Nancy Harris



William Haug



Roy Heagy



Lois Hedges



Jean Jackes





Leonard Kopera



George Kufner



John Librandi



David Lord



James Magee



Diane Markey

Mary Mc Dannel



Diane Mills





Michael Moul



Bonnie Myers



Dean Norbeck



Robert O'Sullivan



Chris Packard



Beverly Peterson



John Recht



Sandra Rentzel





James Reynolds



Gregg Rhoads



Judi Roll



George Schroeder



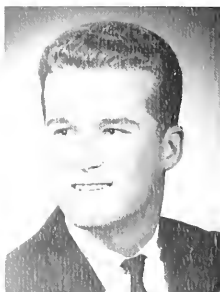
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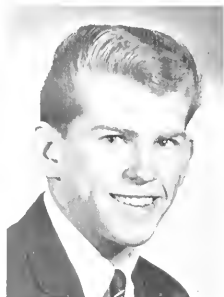


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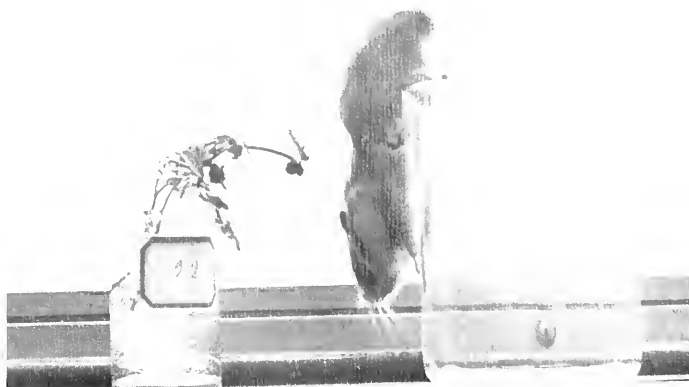
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Michael Strubinger





Kenneth Swartz



Charles Weko



Robert Wenger



Ronald Williams



Dennis Wineholt

David Wolf

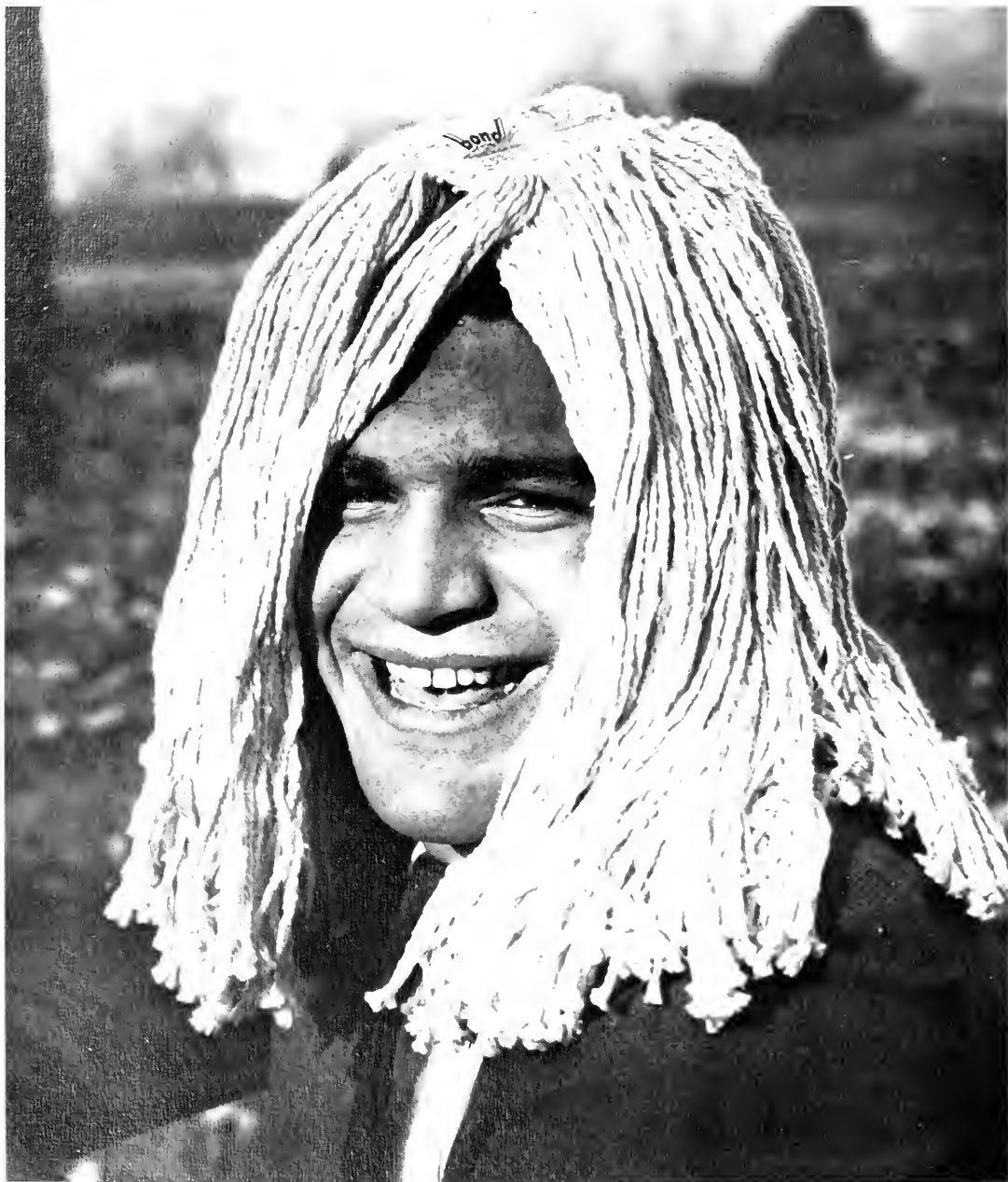


Helenita Ziegler



Kenneth Zook





John Stuart clowns for yearbook publicity.

FRESHMAN CLASS



Peter Quadagno discovers the ideal supplement to his World History study.

The College Freshman — '64

... And so they came, to York Junior College. They are eager to learn, eager to start their new life; live it well and honestly; and ready, willing and able to have the most fun and excitement of their lives. A time for work, a time for play, they will find each readily. They will find on their young unknowing shoulders a burden placed there never felt before. Responsibility must be theirs—to work or play, which? Faith and trust have been put in them; they are relied upon to do their best, to maintain grades, surely; but more—to be a fine person, an honest person “on their own”, without that little push from parents and teachers they had become so accustomed to. All these ideas take precedence now as never before . . . and so they came.



“... Thoreau, Transcendentalist, Late Romantic era, 1820 . . .”

O'Sullivan orients the freshmen.





GROUP I

ROW 1: Norma J. Baughman, Carla S. Allison, Ruth Anne Alburger, Ellen S. Beck, Barbara Ann Bailey, Helen J. Appley, Eunice Ailes, Claire Axworthy, Susan Bagger, Judy Berkheimer, Carolyn Allen. *ROW 2:* Bill Bennett, Ken Batson, Richard Alloway, Lana Ambrosius, Sheryl Bedwell, Ann Benedick, Dennis Ankeny, Bob Ames, Greg Allison, Bob Baird, Jim Bowers. *ROW 3:* Lee Aurick, II, James R. Bowers, Steve Bortner, Philip Attig, Richard Bailey, Ronald Baumann, William Becker, Henry Bahn, Ralph Alfano, Gary Bowman. *ROW 4:* Bob Aldinger, Barry Anderson, Don Anstine, Don Ankrum, Dennis Baumgardner, Glenn Allison, James Bond, Fred Anderson, John Almone, Dale Barnhart, Steve Bell, John Black.

GROUP II

ROW 1: Carol A. Burgess, Ellen D. Buchmyer, Jimmie Sue Cluck, Mary E. Chadburn, Sue Ann Bradfield, Beverly Comp, Sharon Cromer, Jean Brylke, Joyce Cooke, Pat Bretz, Gayla Byers. *ROW 2:* Allen Cox, Charles Braught, Donna Dellinger, Martha Campbell, Karen Brenneman, Lucile Cornbower, Yvonne Burross, Sonia Chronister, Patricia Bowman, David Carbaugh, James Brokenshire. *ROW 3:* Donald Brosius, Rick Clark, Jeffrey Clemens, Greg Brenner, Alexander Burger, Terry Brenneman, Thomas Breighner, Richard Cummins, Larry Casner, Dave Clark. *ROW 4:* Ed Brown, Bob Chavez, Ralph Bucklen, Buzz Cassell, Greg Brownell, Bruce Bowers, Gerald Cox, William Boyer, Joseph Burey, James Collier.





GROUP III

ROW 1: Ann Curry, Peggy Fauber, Sue Debes, Vicki Donaldson, Barbara Dickensheets, Barbara Eister, Pam Eby, Sharon Ebener, Tanya Emig, Judy Dehoff, Pat Doherty. *ROW 2:* Robert G. Fahs, Thomas Emig, Gene Ferree, Larry Crumling, Stephen Dinterman, Michael James Doyle, Stanley Duck, Rodger Dick, Frank Diem, Thomas Dacheux, Walter Grabowski, Bill Dickert. *ROW 3:* Francis Ferguson, Dale Emenheiser, Ned Davin, Ed Cury, Walt Eisele, Maynard Diehl, Donald Ellenberger, Robert Dawson, Jack Evans, Ronald Fazio. *ROW 4:* Edward Doyle, Robert Cunningham, John Enderlin, Steve Dahlheimer, John Deuth, Martin Fabry, Jim Doncaster, Fred Dellinger, Jim Day.

GROUP IV

ROW 1: John W. Goodison, Terry Foss, Barbara Gentile, Barbara Goss, Judy Forker, Patsy Gotwalt, Kis-Lyn L. Garman, Jane Fritzsche, Virginia Garrett, Maxine Gearhart, Gerry Geesey. *ROW 2:* Robert W. Hill, Robert Fyock, Karen DeHaven, Daphin Gingerich, Jean Gladfelter, Susan Freed, Elaine Gimber, Gini Ferree, Lynn Fry, Marie Geier, Ned Fogelsonger. *ROW 3:* William Gemmill, Ronald Fiocchetta, Marvin Goodman, Richard Flamini, David Greenwald, Jack Fissel, Mark Frey, Tim Griffiths, Barry Flaharty, Gary Forry, John Franz. *ROW 4:* Dennis Gilbert, Alan Fritz, Bob Getz, George Fitts, II, Clark Dougherty, Jerre Frankhouser, Barry Fitzgerald, Michael Fithian, Phil Goldberg, Robert Gohn, Michael Gingerich.





GROUP V

ROW 1: Beth Henricks, Shirley Herman, Joanne Herman, Yvonne Henderson, Carole Herman, Phyllis Haines, Mona Hildebrand, Connie Hinkle, Orian Handelong, Martha Hannum, Bonnie Hetrick, Jill Grimmer. *ROW 2:* Carl Hensel, James R. Hildebrand, George L. Hassler, Richard Hartman, Donn Herr, Mike Herr, Fred Heisey, Jr., Ralph Grizzel, Dean Hench. *ROW 3:* Edward Hess, Mike Hannigan, Ronald Heindel, Ronald Hamm, Allen Haar, Samuel Hartley, Theodore Harget, Thomas Hershey, William Harrison. *ROW 4:* John Heltzel, Jr., Ronald Harman, Wayne Hartenstein, Dave Grubb, Lawrence Hagerman, Glenn Heiland, Barry Herr, John Harmer, Thomas Heckman. Bill Hansford, Larry Guise.



GROUP VI

ROW 1: Belita Hirt, Carol Hugentugler, Carol Imschweiler, Gwen Keeney, Norma Hilt, Rikki Klussman, Judy Lewis. Kay Keeney, Marjorie Johnson, Laurel Kanely, Patricia Huff, Roberta Hoover. *ROW 2:* Stanley Hoffman, Larry Holtzapple, Thomas Kehoe, Michael Hopwood, Ray Holtzapple, John Irwin, Robert Joseph, Jeff Horick, Robert Jorstad, Donald Holtzinger, Doug Holtzinger. *ROW 3:* Sherman Keeney, Keith Holtzapple, Gary Hoover, John Houston, Wayne Lee, Charles Keilman, Larry Hoerner, Mike Johnson, Gary Kerstetter, Bob Kauffman, Walter Hodges, Robert Huebner. *ROW 4:* Larry A. Johnson, Dennis E. Hurley, James Jacklitch, David Jacobs, Michael R. Horn, Gary Joline, Phil Kain, James Keagy, Jr., Dick Hughes, Ivan Hilyer, Jr., James K. Howard, Ralph E. Horn.





GROUP VII

ROW 1: Kathy Leeper, Becky Landis, Marie Kopp, Lois Klinedinst, Sue Kreider, Andrea Korfin, Cheryl Lear, Jeanne Kelly, Jane Kommalan, Barbara Korte, Shirley Ann Kinard, Carolyn Klinger. *ROW 2:* Dale Lichtblau, Ross Kennedy, Fred Kurtz, Steve Koons, Ronald Kenney, Joyce Kissinger, Diana Kissling, Judi Mutchler, Joan Palmer, Sally Myers, Nancy Kornbau. *ROW 3:* Rodney Koons, Noah E. Krout, Earl R. Krout, Jr., Dennis Kramer, Barry Kelly, Tom Lehr, William Knaub, Terry Kramer, David R. King. *ROW 4:* Louis LaBeck, Paul Lewis, Danny Lehr, Bruce Kile, Robert L. Kerchner, David Krauss, Greg Kleckner, Robert King, Joseph Kelly, John Lane.

GROUP VIII

ROW 1: Pat Lonsdorf, Judy Mayhew, Emily Lichty, Toni Longenecker, Dea Masur, Jill Matthews, Elizabeth List, Joyce Markel, Sherry Miller, Martha McDannell. *ROW 2:* Fred McClain, Frank McClain, Larry L. Ludwig, Bonnie Miller, Gloria Miller, Sally Marquet, Linda Marquardt, Tony Markovich, Jr., John McGuire, Robert Lovelace. *ROW 3:* William MacNamara, III, Thomas McGilloway, George Jackson McFadden, III, Bernard L. Lynch, Jr., Robert S. Neville, Robert W. Lupp, Kenneth R. Mayer, Paul F. Markel, II, Francis McGee, John M. Miller. *ROW 4:* Dave Miller, Ronald Miller, Robert Meckley, John Meier, Gale Livelsberger, Steve Luse, Bill March, Ken Mahler, Ken Long, Larry Meckley, Jacob McCord.





GROUP IX

ROW 1: Nancy Morris, Karen Mundis, Jackie Mitchell, Judi Perlman, Lynda Quickel, Leslie Milne, Charlotte Raudenbush, Pat O'Neill, Darlene Myers, Edith Pyle, Mary Ormanoski. *ROW 2:* John Nelson, Peter Newman, Dave Peregoy, Deborah Pennington, Donna Ness, Camile Mire, Linda Overman, Gary Paddison, Joel Naylor, Bob Pursell. *ROW 3:* Stephen Petrany, Scott Oakley, Ed Parker, Roy Oerman, John Nessly, Pete Minier, Tim Mosebey, Dale Parker, Elvin Myers, Joseph Orendorff. *ROW 4:* Jerry Raudenbush, Larry Omlor, Tom Newnam, Bill Prosperi, Roger Welch, Ken Myers, Nelson Myers, Wallace Olewiler.

GROUP X

ROW 1: Bonnie Robertson, Bonnie Rawson, Diane Schaffan, Anne Ruth, Jill Rudolph, Cheryl Ruvalis, Joyce Schrader, Nanette Schauer, Cherri Riddick, Anna Redman. *ROW 2:* Timothy Staub, Charles Roser, Peter Rohrer, Dennis Reinhardt, Tobethela Schleeter, Barbara Ritter, Connie Rosinski, Madeline Salzano, Ted Sallade, Reed Snyder, Dale Rohrbaugh. *ROW 3:* Raphael Sampedro, Jr., Dale Rehm, Jim Schelling, Wilmon Ritter, Harry Ritchey, W. H. Remley, Philip Schriver, Jim Rimel, Dick Rea. *ROW 4:* Anthony Russell, Jack Rooney, Carl Ritter, Dave Rineer, Mike Ruby, Carl Resnick, Mike Rooney, Ross Reese, William Raves.





GROUP XI

ROW 1: Evelyn Schultz, Jeannemarie Smith, Deanna Naave, Barbara Schwartzer, Mary Ann Snuyser, Mary Ann Smith, Carolyn Starry, Linda Sindlinger, Carol Smith, Kathy Teschner, Patricia Stambaugh, Julie Spangler. *ROW 2:* Tim Snyder, Donald Shinn, Joanne Snyder, Beverly Smith, Judy Sherratt, Sharon Stabley, Margaret Smith, Arline Spontak, Wayne Senft, Robert Snyder. *ROW 3:* James M. Smith, Philip Schwartz, Jim Schrom, Jim Snead, Jim Smith, Dick Shreiner, Vaughn Sherwood, Nelson Stauber, David Shaffer, Larry Shindell, Lynn Sechrist. *ROW 4:* Harry Search, Wayne Sheffer, Anthony Spells, Galen Smith, Ron Slyder, Kenneth Sheaffer, Gordon Snow, James Stauch, Jr., Walter Stare, Charles Sharpley, J. Brington Sharpley.

GROUP XII

ROW 1: Patti Trone, Gail Stauffer, Nancy Taylor, Jackie Tawney, Cindy Stoy, Sandra Taylor, Sayre Turney, Sally Stough, Kay Vasellas, Catherine Warner, Anna Wampler, Susan Wagner. *ROW 2:* Lana Tate, Marilyn VanGelder, Winifred Thuma, Sherrylyn Trimmer, Judy Sweigart, Carol Stauffer, Sue Stover, Ruth Trimmer, Renée Ulrich, Lee Stein. *ROW 3:* Larry Stenger, John Stuart, Eric Stein, Richard Tufarolo, Dick VanO'Linda, Michael Warner, Jim Tracy, Phil Taylor, Leonard Steele, Al Naylor. *ROW 4:* John Strouse, Roger Tanzola, Dennis Zimmerman, Bruce Tober, J. D. Stayer, Barry Troup, William Supernavage, Richard Stover, Glenn Waller, Robert C. VanHorn, Robert Straw.





GROUP XIII

ROW 1: Beverly Shirey, Faye Smeach, Debbie Wambaugh, Joyce Ramsey, Karen Kane, Lois Watters, Donna Heusser, Dottie Winter, Marilyn Wilkin, Catherine Wise, Darlene Daugherty, Sharon Yohe. *ROW 2:* Bob Witmyer, John Yoder, Harry Weisensale, Dan Winters, Carol Willet, Theresa Wolf, Sylvia Houston, Daniel Batigne, R. Craig Williams, Edwin Allewelt, Jr., Anthony R. Arcuri, Mike Whitmore. *ROW 3:* Charles Wolf, John Patterson, James Grock, Don Flecksteiner, Ron Young, Rod Wineka, Ron Ruth, Bert Zech, Joe Maddox, Richard Young. *ROW 4:* Dave Saylor, Francis J. Weaver, George Reeve, Bill Ziegler, Carl Wassink. *ROW 5:* Charles Wettergreen, David Whipple, William Lunsford, Dennis Ziegler, Dennis Wert, Larry Weaver, Fred Kurtz, Nick Young, Noel Holliday, George Kutcher, Ronald Reaves.

Gee, boy, you must be the fastest gin runner around!

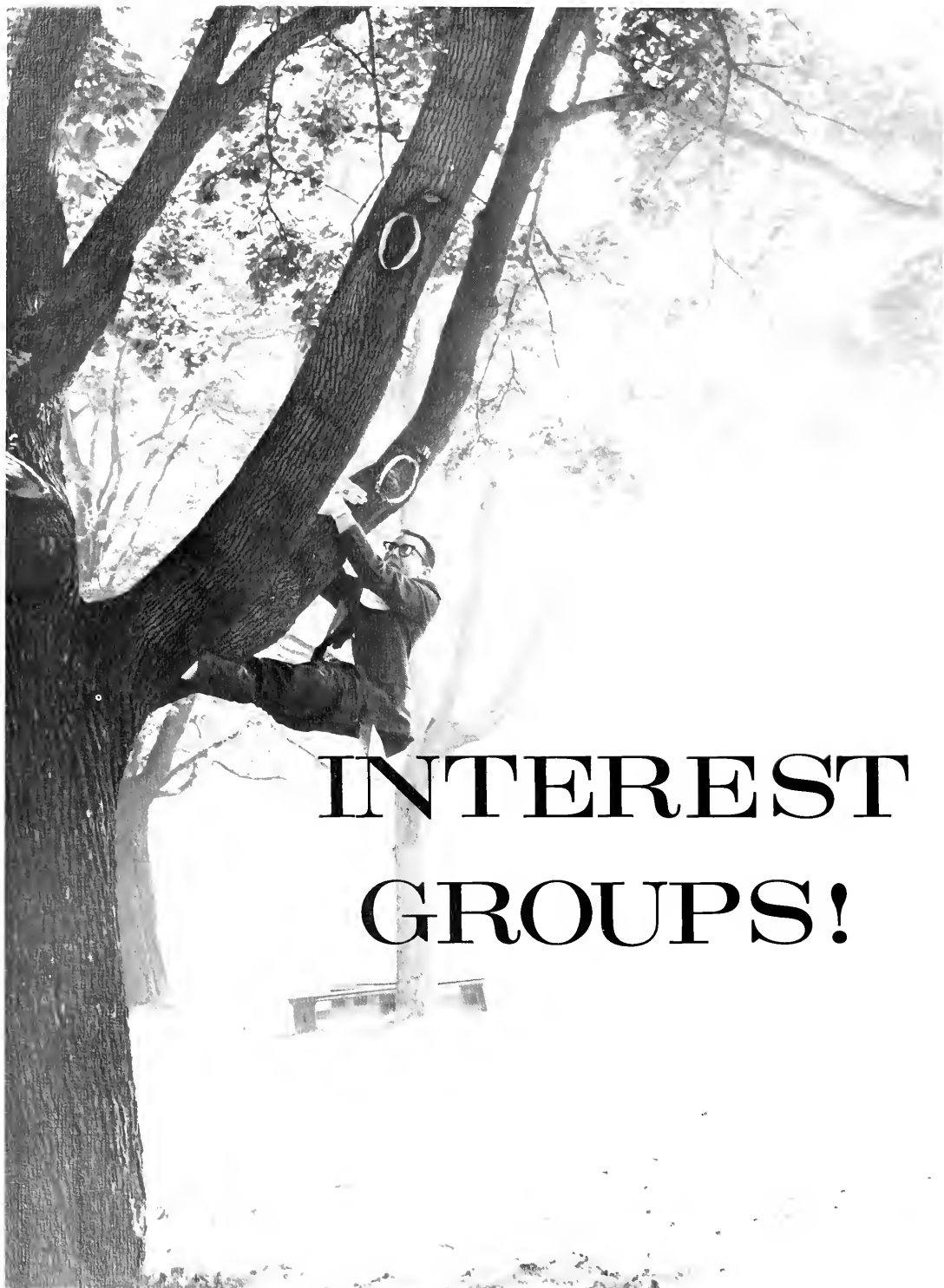




Y.J.C. "folk" brothers orient the freshmen with spirit and ballad.

Freshmen await Orientation in the library.







Fraternity initiations "Off campus"—"Fish" take a dip.



SEA promotes Christmas time gift projects.



Freshman and sophomore mixer serves an appropriate purpose.

Interest groups, "brain child" of the White House, stand guard to hustle new supporters for their cause the minute free time threatens a student with momentary sleep, or with visions of crab cakes at the "615".

These conscientious bands of eager collegians by virtue of their weekly attendance records demonstrated man's willingness to solve world problems, build hypothetical bridges, or resolve the ever-growing problems of frustrated delinquents. They meet in a spirit of loyal togetherness; for, to them, their once-a-week clan-gathering constitutes a rousing way of life. Their purpose is often quite serious, and the fruits of their toil are sometimes disappointing, but more often rewarding.

Whatever the outstanding or lesser degree of their services on the campus, the major emphases that interest groups have on college students are the close friendships which develop.

"Ten dollars on Runaway in the fifth" sideline of the Student Senate???





Jim Elder, Sally Myers, Joan Palmer, Robert O'Sullivan; president, Charles Hannig; secretary, Judi Roll; Jean Jakes; Nikki Knerr, vice-president; Jack Rooney, John Genoa. Not present — Treasurer, John Bailey; Mike Abramson, Bud Cunningham, Ken Mahler.

Student Senate

COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE



Chairman, Marsha Levy, takes her turn at Concert ticket table.

The duty of the Student Senate is to coordinate all campus activities. This year the Senate has tried to assume less prominent leadership, and to give more responsibility to each campus organization. However, the Senate has not relinquished its place on campus.

The Senate had some activities of its own, such as planning and providing guides for the fall Orientation campus tours for freshmen, securing the "Lettermen," arranging the Christmas and Spring Formals, and sponsoring the Halloween Float.

Advisers: Dr. Gates listening, and Mr. Arnold hypothesizing.



Vinson's "Vonderful" Travel Club



Culturally inspired group pause on Metropolitan steps during New York tour.

The Travel Interest Group was formed on Tuesday, November 10, in Room 13. Mr. Kaye Vinson, the adviser, opened the meeting by suggesting to the members what some of the activities for the year could be.

Airline and shipline representatives will speak on numerous jobs available. There will also be trips to nearby air fields to observe operations.

Trips to Washington, D.C. to attend the Presidential Inauguration and to the Kennedy Memorial will be arranged.

After this brief discussion of possible interests, Mr. Vinson handed the meeting over to Irwin Trout who conducted an election of officers.

Members elected to office were: President, Andrea Mundell; Vice President, Dee Snyder; Secretary, Sue Fedder; and Treasurer, Sue Helmetag.

Fun inspired girls rest at World's Fair.



Historically inspired leader inspects Museum sarcophagus.





YJC King and Queen lead the parade.

Halloween Parade and Festivities

Judy Lewis marching along.



Informality prevails at "Mixer".





At the picnic the food line is always slow.

Picnic — Annual Tug of War and Swim

It's wet when the rope breaks.



A nose dive to a wet landing.



The Footlighters

INTERESTS: SEMINARS, DRAMA, TV

The Footlighters sponsored the third annual Drama Seminar for high school coaches and students in November. Over two hundred guests saw the Footlighter's arena productions of two one-act plays and a reading of OEDIPUS. In May, YJC was host to a Drama Festival of arena one-act plays presented by the high schools.

The major production of the season was THE CRUCIBLE produced in March. In cooperation with the new broadcasting production class, the Footlighters presented two programs on WSBA-TV, one on Christmas and a telecast on Greek Theatre.

Officers of the Footlighters for 1964-'65 were: George Zimmerman, president; Bruce Tober, vice-president; Mary Ormanoski, secretary.



Theatrical equipment

Director Morgan listens to a reading rehearsal.

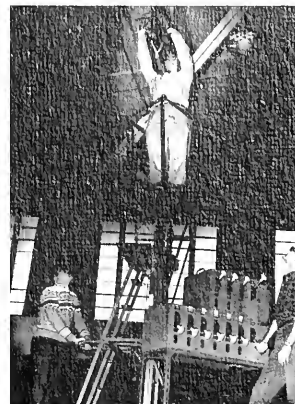


Dean Norbeck listens for light cue.





Phyllis Haines — completely rejected, loses touch with reality in "The Sisters Tragedy".



Technical crew lights the stage.

Richard Heiss checks the focus on a spot light.



Mustachio trouble.





Group wraps toys for needy children.

S.E.A.

The purpose of the Student Pennsylvania Education Association is to enhance the student's understanding of the professional role of an educator. The organization meets once every two weeks and conducts programs for the benefit of the members, the college, and the community. Educators are invited to speak to the group. This Christmas (1964) the organization repaired toys and distributed them to needy children in the community of York.

The officers are: Dan Fishel, president; Joe Fullerton, vice-president; George Fitts, treasurer; Barbara Korte, secretary.

Mr. Narus, adviser, supervises the toy project.

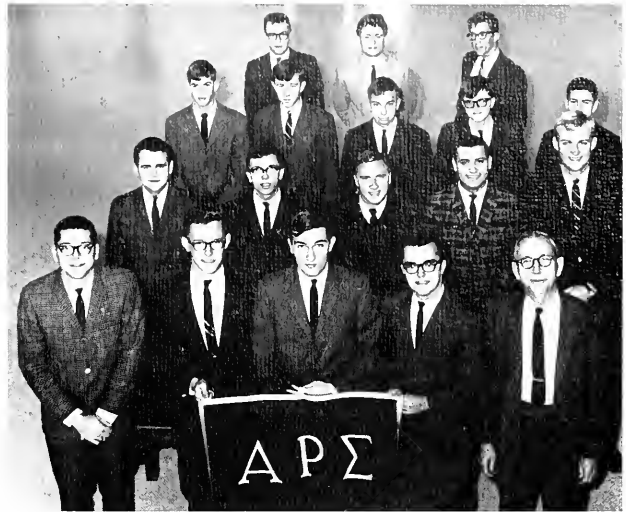


Local educators frequently speak to the class.



Alpha Rho Sigma

FUTURE ENGINEERS



John Yoder, Robert Grizzel, Ray Lau, Ray Holtzapple, Thomas Hershey, Robert Fyock, Michael Warner, William Small, Barney Kijek, Larry Hagerman, Frank Beddia, Greg Rupp, Norman Bryan, James Magee, Gary Blauser, Robert Wenger, Mr. Vergin.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, is the junior college version of Phi Beta Kappa. Membership invitations are extended to those students with a cumulative grade point of 3.5. Cumulative averages are checked at the end of

each semester and two installation ceremonies are held for eligible members. In first semester there are nineteen members. In the second semester there were twenty-two. Miss Peggy Deardorf is the adviser.

Ellen Frenchman, Janet MacMurtrie, Kerry Dickensheets, Susan Dawson, Dawn Alwood, Marian McElwain, David Fitz, James Elder, Carol Krebs.



Serious Sorority Girls



Sue Helmetag, Andie Mundel, Peggy Frantz, Marsha Levy, Betty Belcher, Judi Rool, Nikke Knerr, Jean Vecchione, Joanne Rubin, Joan Pursell, Charlotte Palmer, Peggy Larkin, Beverly Ruth. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Britcher, Toni Longenecker, Kathy Leeper, Pat O'Neill, Lynn Fry, Cheryl Lear, Rikki Klawnsman, Arlene Spontak, Donna Heiser, Barbara Ritter, Joan Palmer, Joyce Neuman, Connie Ream, Carol Imschweiler, Tobi Schleeter, Sue Bradfield, Jill Matthews, Pat Huff.

Chi Delta Chi

Chi Delta Chi has a membership of thirty-five ambitious, serious girls. Although they are small in number, they are a mighty asset to York campus. Eager and energetic, the Del girls work for college concerts, sponsor mixers, and organize programs for the Basketball Holiday Tournament. Their interests aren't confined to the campus alone. They are planning a "Merchant's Tea" to acquaint the local York merchants with the College and its girls.



What an unforgettable Hell Night!

Mrs. Britcher, adviser



Cavort and Socialize



FIRST ROW: Dee Snyder, Joan Recht, JoAnn Findley, Phyllis Goodyear, Sue Marquardt, Nancy Brubaker. *SECOND ROW:* Sue Reidinger, Carolyn Lauver, Pat Ewing, Carol Davis, Pat Stokes. *THIRD ROW:* Sayra Turney, Sharon Spotts, Diana Kissling, Jeannie Baughman, Jean Gladfelter, Marjorie Johnson, Pin Kunchavalee. *FOURTH ROW:* Helen Appley, Linda Marquardt, Doris Martin, Sylvia Yerger, Susan Freed, Jeanne Smith, Jill Grimmer, Miss Moore.

Lambda Sigma Chi

On parade.



Miss Moore, adviser



The happiness shown on the faces of Vickie Feeser, Sue Rothert, Joe Lauver, Holly Aldinger, and Pat Ewing is for YJC having the first junior college charter of S.A.M.

S.A.M. Gains National Recognition

*YJC BECOMES THE FIRST JUNIOR COLLEGE IN THE NATION
TO ACQUIRE A NATIONAL CHARTER CHAPTER*

Mr. Petrakis, Joe Lauver, and Alexander Strachan who spoke on "The Role of Unions in an Affluent Society."



The Society for the Advancement of Management, a national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education, has existed since 1912 when the original Taylor Society was established.

The junior college chapter is the bridge between the theoretical training and the actual experience.

In addition to holding bi-weekly meetings at which films relating to management are shown, discussions groups are formed.

Alexander Strachan, representative of United Stone and Allied Products Workers of American International, spoke to the group on October 28.

The annual Christmas dinner-dance was held on December 4, at the Loyal Order of the Moose.

The first charter to be granted to a junior college was granted to York Junior College Management Association during installation ceremonies, December 16, 1964.



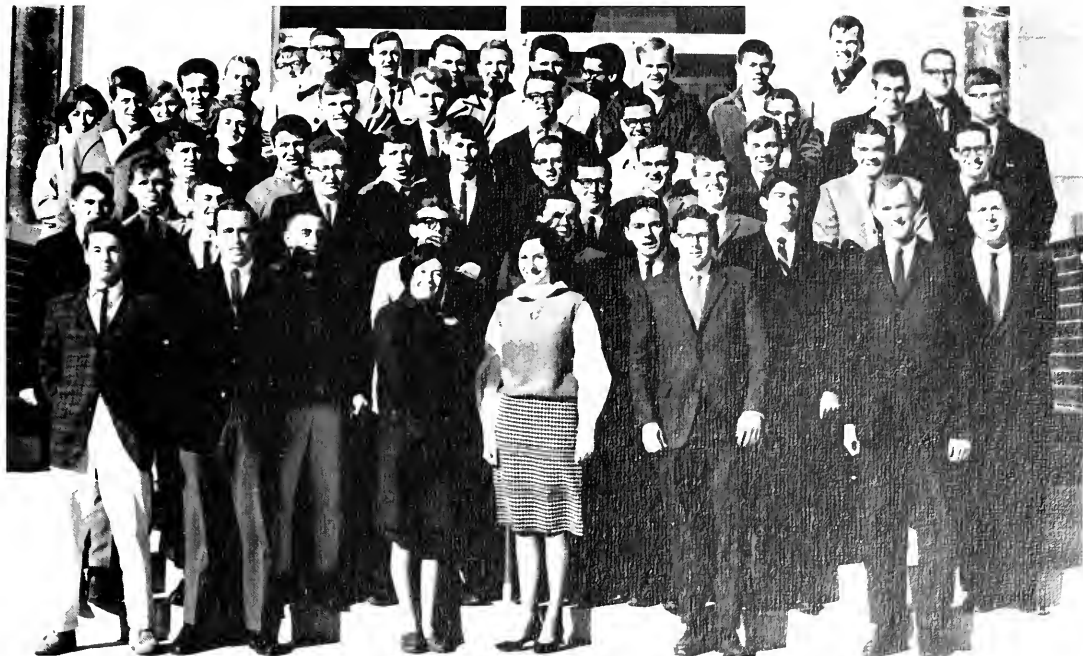
Happy Birthday! Mr. Narus, Mr. Petrakis, Mrs. Petrakis, Mrs. Narus, Mrs. Seligman.



Professor Harold Fisher, from F&M, congratulates Pat Ewing for her membership in S.A.M.

ROW 1: Joe Long, Fred Tomlin, Janet McMurtrie, Dawn Alwood, Jim Watts, Joe Lauver. *ROW TWO:* Bill Cane, Terry Schaffer, Bill Gianferante, Steve Koons, John Keese, Andy Torchia, Jim Moyer, Mr. Petrakis, adviser. *ROW THREE:* Ron Brinton, Tom Bissell, Maynard Diehl, Bob Lopp, Steve Akins. *ROW FOUR:* Byron Kehr, Ed Benedick, Bill Aurand, Gene Schneck, James Geubtner, Bill Lueckel, Allen Fogelsanger, Dino Pritsios. *ROW FIVE:*

Martin Colner, Lois Klinedinst, Jon Moser, Rodney Meikrantz, Richard Heise, Carl Ritter, George Winand, Ted Myers. *ROW SIX:* Vickie Feeser, Ray Sandy, Bill Brewer, Butch Hannig, George Harry, Jim Wood, Richard Kline, Terry Stewart, Richard Barley. *ROW SEVEN:* Holly Aldinger, Fred Smith, Kerry Dickensheets, Leon Hershey, Bernard Lynch, Bob Greene.





*Deborah Stehling Crowned Queen
1964 Christmas Formal*



Pat Cavanaugh, Pam Campbell, Nick Young, Bonnie Miller, John Genoa, Deborah Stehling, Julie Decker, Bob Barnes, Charlotte Palmer, Bob Gohn, Terrie Foss, Bob McCory.

Christmas Formal Court at the Sword and Shield Ballroom, December 11.



At the Spring Formal.



ROW 1: Pat Stokes, Anne Ruth, Mary Metz, Beverly Ruth, Joyce Kinard, Larry Hoerner, James Hildebrand, Andrew Free, Judy Forker, Deborah Wambaugh, Ruth Alburger, Sue Bishop, Beverly Blouse, Judy Perlman. *ROW 2:* Sherry Miller, Carolyn Klinger, Deanna Snavely, Gerry Geesey, Timothy Flinchbaugh, Robert Holler, John Furry, William Harrison, Beverly Comp, Jimmy Cluck, Elaine Gimber. *ROW 3:* Carol Keener, Cindy Stoy, Pat Ewing, Donald

Anstine, Ronald Reaves, Darryl Smeltzer, Richard Stover, Robert Joseph, Doris Martin, Phyllis Goodyear, Mary Ellen Maring. *ROW 4:* Justine Novasatke, Carolyn Starry, Carol Smith, Richard Michael, Dino Pritsios, Robert Bigony, Sterling Innerst, Tom Osborne, Dean Norbeck, Sue Helmetag, Jean Vecchione, Kathy Brunner, Ellen Kauffman.

YJC Glee Club

*ADDS SPIRIT TO THE
HOLIDAY SEASON*



Dino Pritsios, the narrator of the Christmas story.

Ralph Woolley in action.



When the Lettermen Visited YJC!! . . .

. . . THERE WAS A GRAND OLD TIME IN THE GYM THAT NIGHT



These popular singers were greeted by an enthusiastic group of collegians.

"She Cried" and how They Cried!





SITTING: Tim Snyder, Jim Doncaster, Pete Minier, Nick Dininni, Dan Fishel, Mike Gingerick, Jo Rubin, Sue Debes, Karen Stefonowicz. *STANDING:* Bob Lupp, Bob Meckley, Mrs. Ishler, Dave Moul, Leslie Milne.

The Ingenious Yorker Staff

The Yorker staff, again this year, was composed of green personnel to the journalism world. Every issue was considered a new and different experience for the staff. Much time and effort went into the trial of new ideas and methods to produce a better paper. Despite the odds against the new staff, the main task of presenting the news was accomplished.

After weekly staff meetings, the reporters circulated vigorously. New instructors were featured. Club news was covered in full. College social and sports events were presented to give the students a preview of the future or memories of an eventful past weekend. Every interesting item was taken into consideration for the enjoyment of campus readers.



Editor, Dan Fishel—"Gee, another lously misspelling."

Mrs. Ishler, copy adviser



Mrs. Barnett, layout adviser





Miss McNitt, adviser



Jack Curlee, editor

The Adventurous

Horizon Staff — 1965

Adventure! has been the springboard of activity for this year's staff. The adoption of a larger size book has opened the way to new and better dimensions for representing campus activities. Having a larger book has placed YJC on an equal par with other junior colleges all over the country.

The adventurous Horizon staffers have met the challenge of more responsibility with enthusiasm and inspired originality. One of the more bizarre projects to come out of the "smoke-filled gym cellar" was the placement of a twenty-foot sign in York Hall to promote the gathering of candid pictures.

According to picture of staff taken at first meeting when the group visited a local printing plant: Sue Stover, Interest groups; Jim Smith, photographer; Carol Hungentugler, activities; Jon Moser, sophomores; Jack Curlee, editor; John Stuart, freshmen; Toni Longenecker, typist; Lana Tate, typist; Bob Greene, photographer. Absent: Sue Hathaway, Tom Dacheux, John Genoa, Jan Lingham.

We hope you will like and remember our candid venture.



Concert and Lecture

YJC'S THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT-LECTURE PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHTED '64-'65 CULTURAL EMPHASIS ON CAMPUS



The United States Marine Band opened the series September 14, 1964. So great was the audience's enthusiasm at the close of the program that a standing ovation was accorded the Band.

Dr. Miller, Ralph Woolley, Lieutenant Colonel Schoepper, John Genoa.



Series

In addition to the Concert-Lecture Series, Convocations featured outstanding personalities. Appearing on the rostrum were: Mr. Ralph Bradford, business man, who lectured on "The American Heritage"; Nathan Twining, pianist; Dr. Leo Bishop, college professor, who spoke on "Peace Begins on Your Street"; Dr. Herbert C. Mayer, whose topic was "Today's Balance in the Cold War"; and the Reverend James M. Singer who chose to speak on "Live, Learn and Love."

As a matter for the record, for the first time in the history of YJC, all Faculty appeared in academic robes for the first fall formal Convocation.



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Mrs. Eleanor Hipple, Director of Publicity and Cultural Programs.

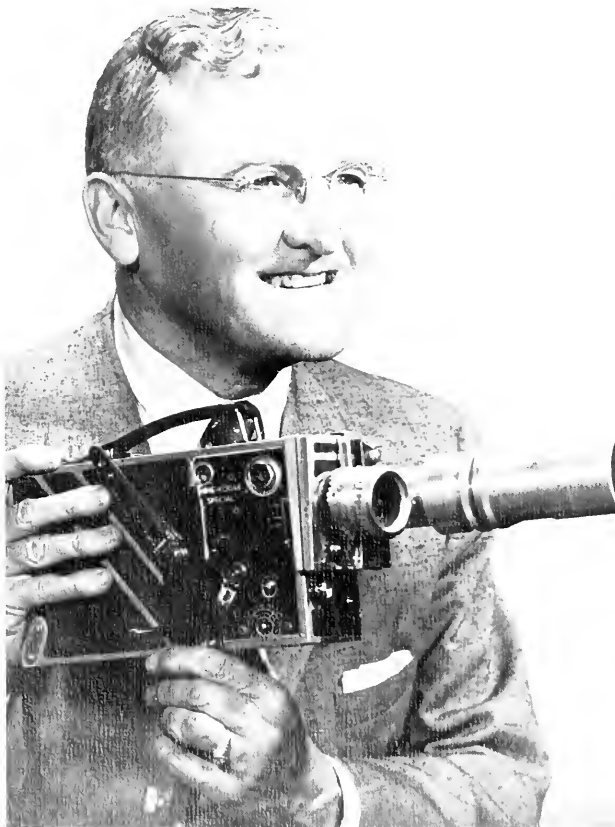
Opera in English was presented for the first time at YJC when the Turnau Opera Players gave a sparkling performance of LA BOHEME, November 4.





Leon Volkov, Soviet Affairs editor of Newsweek and a former Lt. Colonel in the Red Army Air Force spoke on "The Intellectual Ferment Behind the Iron Curtain," October 14. By coincidence Russia was at that very moment dismissing Premier Khrushchev.

Arthur M. Dewey gave an illustrated lecture on "Scandinavian Summer".



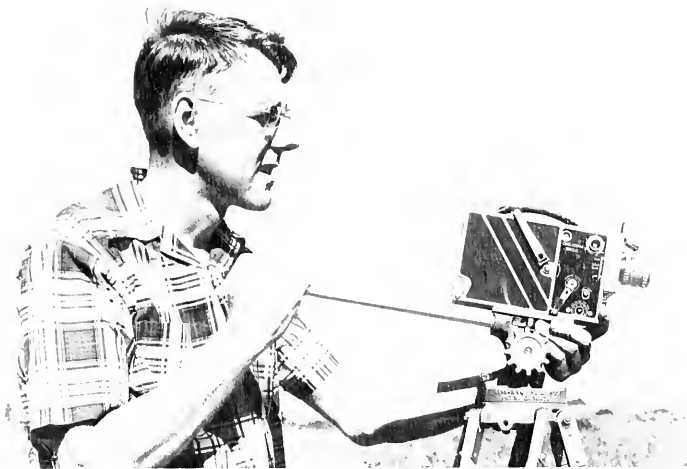
In commemoration of the Bard of Avon, Shakespearean films were presented second semester.

The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet—Feb. 28

Julius Caesar	March 8
Macbeth	March 28
Othello	April 4
Richard III	April 25



"Lincoln Speaks Today", a dramatic presentation by Mr. Joe Callaway gave fitting observance to the birthday of the great Emancipator.



In the "World Around Us" series, Fran Hall showed "Puerto Rico"

Dwight Nichols gave an "arm-chair" tour of "Holland Close-up"

The new YJC Art Gallery in the library had as its first exhibition, "Stephen Etner —From the Private Collections of Yorkers". Mr. Etner, whose work is world-famous, is a native of York.

During December and January, "Stained Glass-Art of the Ages", through the co-operation of the Rudy Glass Company of York, was on exhibition.

In February, "Hearts and Flowers" from the Smithsonian Institute was on display.

Other exhibitions shown included the "Arles Twinning Competition", "Award Paintings of Taverns, Keystone Competition", York Art Association Critique Award Paintings, and the work of our own YJC art students.

The concluding concert was given by the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Penny Haaker, distinguished conductor and pianist.





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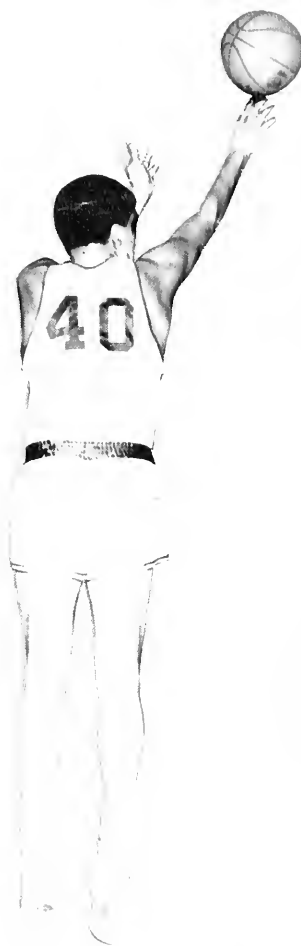
A Spirit of Contest

YJC has its own "Wonderful World of Sports." Whether it be a hard-fought basketball championship tournament or a simple game of pitching pennies in the parking lot, there exists a definite atmosphere of friendly competitiveness on campus.

In spite of a recent local move to deemphasize athletic programs, mass apathy on the part of YJC students has not prevailed. The spirit and the need to compete exists; it cannot be erased nor subdued. It is a spirit the students themselves have created.

YJC with the exceptional facilities of its gym and the spaciousness of its playing areas will always provide an environment conducive to physical fitness. College men and women desire to strengthen their bodies and to develop that all-important ability to excel.

SPORTS





Coach Jack C. Jaquet — B.A. Monmouth College; M.S. University of Wisconsin.

A Competitive Environment

There's more than one way to keep physically fit.



The real value of any athletic program may be best measured by its contribution to improve the constructive attitudes of students as well as their physical condition. Coach Jaquet has always held to the belief that to build an effective program, one must create a competitive environment.

Competitive sports have long been regarded by him as the most highly significant branch of physical effort. He also believes that an ideal competitive environment is one which provides a level of participation (including P E classes) for each participant at his or her own level of ability. He regards participating in sports as the ideal way for a person to develop and perpetuate a healthy biological welfare.

First Semester

At the end of the first semester the York Junior College basketball team's record was 11 wins and 6 losses for a .647 percentage. In league play the record was 6 and 2.

The team started the season with three wins, beating Potomac State J.C. 98-74, Pierce J.C. 68-56, and F. and M. Frosh 63-62 in one of the most exciting games of the year. York defeated F. and M. in overtime with Greg Brenner putting in the winning points. The first loss was to Robert Morris J.C. team which trounced York 80-61 in a one-sided affair. The stunned York team then lost to Hagerstown 94-89. York defeated Altoona Center and lost the following night to Johnstown Center. At Bucknell the Flying Dutchmen controlled the boards, but the outside shooting of Bucknell freshmen was too much for York. York came home for two pre-Christmas wins with Lackawanna and Pierce.

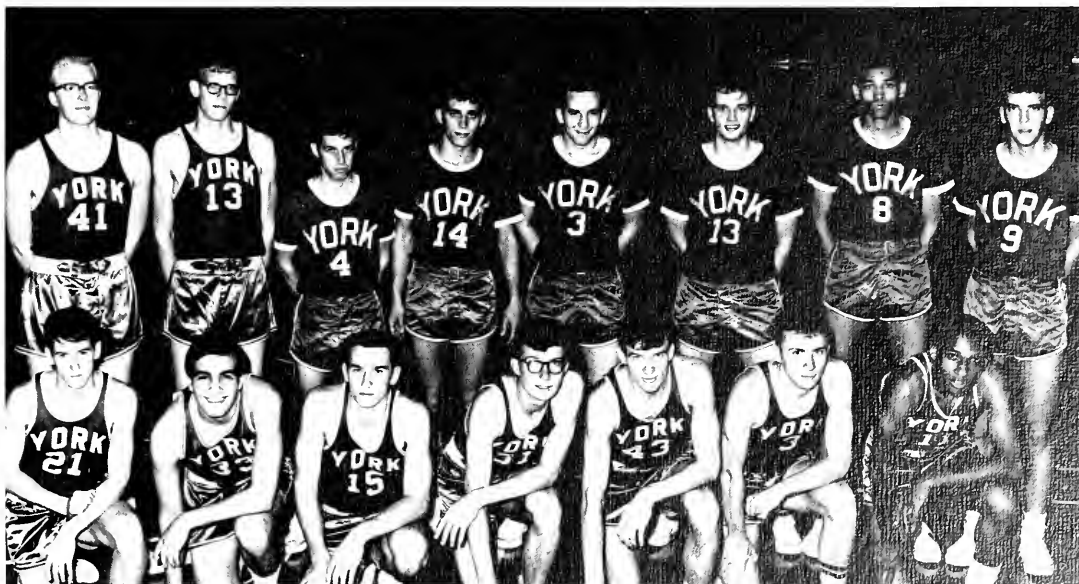
Leading scorers for the first half of the season were Ed Cury, Tom Heckman, and Greg Brenner. Tom Heckman and Steve Petraney led in rebounding, while Nevin Weirick led in assist and captained the squad. In the third annual YJC Holiday Basketball Festival at York, the Flying Dutchmen had a record of 2 wins over Allegheny C.C. and Montgomery J.C. and 1 loss to Corning C.C.

Nevin Weirick won the Most Assist Trophy, and Greg Brenner won the Best Reserve Award.

1964-65 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

YJC SCORE	OPPONENT	OPPONENTS' SCORES
98	Potomac State JC	74
68	Pierce J.C.	56
63	F. & M. Frosh	62
61	Robert Morris J.C.	80
89	Hagerstown J.C.	94
87	Altoona Center	74
67	Johnstown College	75
75	Bucknell U. Frosh	85
102	Lackawanna J.C.	76
74	Pierce J.C.	55
93	Allegheny C.C.	85
96	Montgomery J.C.	101
88	Corning C.C.	74
83	Keystone J.C.	67
86	Johnstown College	69
99	Shenandoah J.C.	89
53	U.S. Naval Academy Plebes	103
87	Hershey J.C.	81
125	Potomac S.C.	85
88	Keystone J.C.	71
100	Lackawanna J.C.	90
97	Hershey J.C.	86
110	Lebanon Valley College	79

FRONT ROW: Ed Parker, Ed Cury, Greg Brenner, Tony Russell, Steve Petraney, Dave Miller, Tony Spells. STANDING: Jim Jacklitch, Tom Heckman, Nevin Weirich, Greg Kinneman, Joe Chiodi, Royce Gerber, Frank Spells, Dan Ament.





Gerber shoots despite defensive effort of F. and M. player.

I wonder . . .



A jump ball in F. and M.'s exciting game.



FRONT ROW: Ted Harget, Charles Keilman, Dennis Grim, Don Shinn. **STANDING:** Wayne Altland, Dale Rehm, Bob Lovelace, Bill Haug, Charles Wintergreen, Coach Bill Billet — Six times YMCA

National Champion. Absent — Dick Hughes, Dick Alloway, John Patterson.

1964-65 WRESTLING

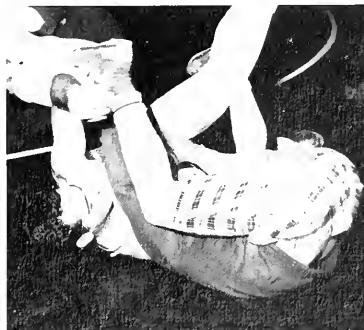
YJC		Opponent
30	Keystone	10
10	F. and M. Exhibition	21
13	Paul Smith	21
15	Hershey	17
21	Montgomery	11

First Semester standing — 2 and 2

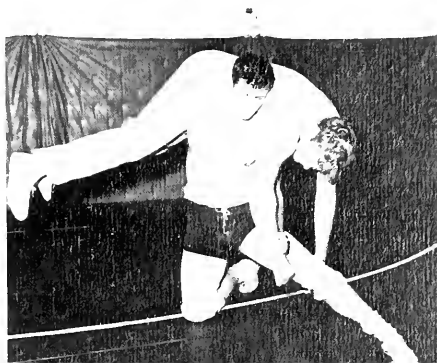
9	Montgomery	23
27	Nassau	10

PJCAA Tournament — Hershey J.C. winner

Coach Bill Billet demonstrates how to "tie 'em in a knot."



"You grabbed the wrong arm Bill!"



Soccer Is Popular Sport



FRONT ROW: Fred Dellinger, Henry Torchia, Al Farrington, Dennis Grim, Dale Rehm, Charles Eckenroth. *SECOND ROW:* Tom Cook, Eric Winkelman, Bill Dickert, Tom Fischer. *THIRD ROW:* Bill Kling, Rodney Meikrantz, Dan Ament, Gordon Snow, Bob Nickolaus, John Stuart, Barry Herr.

Touch Football Has Its Moments



Gymkana

Chuck Eckenroth demonstrates skill.



Girl's Phy. Ed. instructor — Miss Henderson, B.S. Oklahoma Baptist University.

Modern Dancers Pose — Amuse

Mrs. Doris Polites, B.S. University of Maryland, instructs in modern dancing.



Spring Sports Activities



FRONT ROW: Mike Abrahamson, Bob Bartholomew, Earl Beal, Lyman Mortoff, Larry Scollick, Paul Godfrey, Herb Abenshon, Dennis Reppert. SECOND ROW: Coach Jaquet, Tom Balistrere,

Jim Elder, Keith Sheffer, Royce Gerber, Rick Washburn, Richard Klinedinst, Phil Wright, John Huston.

VARSITY BASEBALL — 1964 — GOLF

Golf Coach Vinson, Fred Smith, James Smith, Terry Stewart, John Fauber, Mike Homback. Participated in PJCAA at Johnstown and NJCAA Region XV at Hagerstown.

12 Wins and 6 Losses

March

31 — York 9 Rockland 3

April

4 — York 1 U.S. Acad. Plebes 8

11 — York 1 Wesley 4

York 1 Wesley 2

17 — York 3 Hagerstown 10

18 — York 1 Montgomery 3

York 5 Montgomery 6

25 — York 11 Lackawanna 7

York 12 Lackawanna 0

27 — York 6 Baltimore 3

May

2 — York 5 Johnstown 4

York 5 Johnstown 1

4 — York 3 Hagerstown 1

9 — York 9 Keystone 5

York 10 Keystone 4

17 — York 3 Altoona 2

York 9 Altoona 7

Joseph Phil Wright, our leading hitter, was an Honorable Mention on NJCAA All-Star Squad.



That Which Keeps the Spirit High —

THE FUN, THE EXCITEMENT, THE CHEER, THE HOO-RAH!



Cheerleaders — Judi Roll, Beverly Patterson, Jill Mathews, Rikki Klusmann, Debbie Stehling.



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